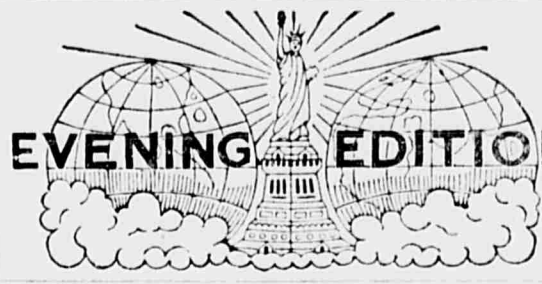


FINAL RESULTS EDITION.

GREEN EDITION

Baldwin to Build First Ship for U.S. Aerial War Squadron  
Bold Burglars Work in "Terror Zone" Sleuths Guard  
Youth Who Posed in Society a Confessed Murderer

The



World.

EXTRA

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TWO POILLON SISTERS  
FAIL TO AVERT THEIR  
SENTENCE AS "BEATS"

Writ of Habeas Corpus, Obtained to Block Special Sessions Justices, Dismissed, Pair Are Sent Back to That Court.

The Poillon sisters got a brief respite from sentence to-day on a writ of habeas corpus, but after they had appeared in two tribunals and their lawyer, Meyer Greenberg, had argued himself hoarse, they were taken before the Justices of Special Sessions for sentence.

The sisters managed to gain more delay, in spite of the dismissal of the writ, for when they returned to Special Sessions, Justice Zeller had been replaced by Justice Wyatt. As the prisoners' lawyer objected to the presence of Justice Wyatt, who had not heard the evidence, sentence was postponed until next Wednesday.

Charlotte and Katherine Poillon made a hard fight to the last, though today they were directly silent and allowed their counsel to do all the talking. He got a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Platzek, directing Warden Flynn, of the Tombs, not to allow his fair prisoners to go out of his custody until the Supreme Court had heard argument.

The writ delayed the action of the Justices of Special Sessions for only three hours, for when Justice Platzek heard argument on the writ he dismissed it and ordered the thoroughly tamed and wretched Poillons back to Special Sessions to take their medicine. Not only did Charlotte have to face a sentence for beating hotel bills, but, in addition, Justice Zeller revived against her a judgment in an assault case two years old, pronouncing her guilty.

The throng that flocked to the Special Sessions Court enjoyed a lively session, as usual, however, and heard some thrilling revelations of the contents of the sisters' trunks, which were carefully left behind in their fitting from hotel to hotel, while neglecting to pay board bills.

There were trunks and bags and hat boxes in the wake of the dashing young women. Some of the contents can better be described on a woman's page, but the greater portion of the articles will be intelligible to men. For instance, there were spoons and forks and bath towels and tablecloths and plates and knives, and a host of "souvenirs" from a score of hotels.

This testimony did not crop out until after a long and heated argument between Lawyer Meyer Greenberg, counsel for the sisters, and Justices Mayo, Olinsted and Zeller over the imposition of sentence.

Respite by Habeas Corpus.  
When the sisters were led to the rail, as smiling and radiant and well groomed as is their custom while garnering headlines in court, Mr. Greenberg rushed in through the doors of the tribunal and waved a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was obtained from Justice Platzek.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**Cornered!**  
Did you ever see a schoolboy chase a chicken? It's really laughable. The chase is usually a long, drawn-out affair, leading over fences, through shrubbery, around trees and houses, and generally winds up in about one and the same manner—the chicken gets away and the schoolboy sits down to rest, all tagged out through vain exertion.  
A poultryman "corners" the fowl and ends his pursuit in a jiffy.  
That's what The World has done to-day with thousands of opportunities. In its "Want Directory" you will find a great variety of Positions, Homes, Workers, Investments, Loans, Bargains, &c., advertised—"cornered," as it were, so that World readers may quickly end their search for "things wanted" in the home and office.  
**Opportunities "Cornered" Are One-Half Caught.**

ENEMIES MOVE  
TO THROTTLE THE  
FIVE-CENT FARE

Complaint to Utilities Board Is Effort Inspired From Albany, It Is Said.

The Public Service Commission to-day passed resolutions calling upon the B. R. T. and the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company to "satisfy or answer" a complaint that ten cents is an unreasonable fare to Coney Island, and that it should be reduced to five cents. Under the law the company must satisfy the complainant or answer the commission within ten days.

The formal complaint was filed with the commission by Scott Mac Reynolds, in his complaint Mr. Mac Reynolds names ten lines maintained by the B. R. T. Company that run to Coney Island. The complaint against the Coney Island and Brooklyn Company refers to the Smith street line.

A complaint was also received from J. Monheimer, of No. 296 Canal street, Manhattan, relating to the same subject.

The Wagner-Evening World Five-Cent-Fare bill is held up in the Assembly, and this is believed to be an attempt to forestall efforts to again get the measure up for consideration. The Republican leaders who opposed the bill claimed that the commission could accomplish this result, and the complaints may have been inspired from Albany or by some newspaper trying at this late day to steal some new credit for agitation which The Evening World has carried on for two years.

**KANSAS INSTRUCTS A  
SOLID VOTE FOR BRYAN.**  
HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 21.—Kansas Democrats in State convention here to-day unanimously adopted a resolution instructing all delegates to the Denver convention, both State and Congressional, "to cast a solid vote for the nomination of William J. Bryan for President of the United States." A great demonstration lasting several minutes attended the adoption of the resolution.

**GRAND CHIEF OF ENGINEERS  
OUT AGAINST WAGE CUT.**  
CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—Grand Chief Stone, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, today issued a protest against the proposed purpose of some of the railroads to reduce wages, on the ground that living expenses are increased; men paid on per diem basis, and railroads not suffering loss in freight receipts.

NATICA RIVES BURDEN DEAD BY GAS  
IN SPLENDID MANSION ON FIFTH AVENUE

FORMER VALE MAN  
DIES A DERELICT  
IN 'BILLY GOAT'S'

E. J. Youngs, Cousin of U. S. District-Attorney, Had Sunk Identity in "Old Shadow."

"Old Shadow" crept out of life as unobtrusively as he had lived in Billy Goat's place at No. 18 Park Row to-day. His passing was as undramatic as he himself had always been. He just doubled up in a chair, and when "Prisco Slim" with money and an intention of buying what serves for whiskey in Billy Goat's, went over to shake him he found that his old enemy was dead. It was not till two policemen came in an appearance which made some of Billy Goat's customers speak cautiously into dark corners of the dingy place—that it was learned that "Old Shadow" was Elbert J. Youngs, once of Oyster Bay, but for many years of his sixty-two the miscellaneous bundle of rags and bones "Old Shadow."

Billy Goat's unframed patrons stood in a respectful semi-circle like a dirty and curious chorus while the bluecoats emptied "Old Shadow's" pockets of their curious, strange assortment of stuff. Empty enough medicine bottles from a dozen different free dispensaries, all carefully wrapped in many thicknesses of paper; two or three little advertising memorandum books with needles and thread tucked between their leaves; and a dirty piece of paper on which was scrawled "In case of accident, notify my brother, Edgar E. Youngs, the broker, at No. 25 Wall street," that revealed the identity of "Old Shadow."

Another piece of paper bore the address of George A. Meyers, general manager of the William A. Devoe paint company at William and Fulton streets. "He's been good to me," followed the name. Other notes referred to United States District-Attorney J. Youngs, with the comment, "He is my cousin."

The bartender at Billy Goat's didn't remember seeing "Old Shadow" there often. He thought "Old Shadow" generally patronized the Alibi, "Prisco Slim," however, volunteered the information that it was at his own request the old man was called "Shadow." That's as good name as any other, he said, "cracked Mr. Slim, who is wintering in New York."

George A. Meyers said that he had missed the old man this morning when he came down to business. Usually he was standing in the office at the corner of Nassau and Fulton street to talk the block with Mr. Meyers and talk with the old man which he was an outcast, and got his daily half dollar when Mr. Meyers has given him every morning the last of his life. He said to-day that his associates in the offices of the paint concern used to joke him about the old bundle of rags and misery and called him "Old Shadow." When Meyers told Youngs this the derelict thought it a good name, and said it would cover up his identity in the future of life where he moved as well as any other. And so "Old Shadow" came about.

SELLING RACES  
MAKE UP CARD  
AT NEW ORLEANS

Two Long Shots First Under the Wire in the Earlier Races.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—An interesting aftermath of the defeat of Rexane, the short-priced favorite in the seventh race yesterday came to light to-day, when it was learned that three claimants were put in for Rexane by owners who had horses in the race. Edward Corrigan and P. J. Schmidt were the first at the office of the clerk of the races, and then came J. F. Clark, owner of Miss Mazonia, that finished third. Under this rule it had the first right to claim, and he got the horse.

It is believed, however, that his claim was a friendly one, and that McOrnick will have his horse back, as it is well known the astute Eastern owner thinks well of this particular horse. Conditions at City Park to-day were much improved. The weather was much milder, while the track continued to improve, and in good condition on the outside. The dangerous strip near the rail was still in evidence, and the horse that got into it might just as well have been in the barn unless he was many pounds better than the others of his field. There was no special feature carded the entire programme, with the exception of one cheap condition race being given over to the selling races.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, maiden two-year-olds; selling; three furlongs—Service, 109 (L. Smith), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by a length; The Shaker, 106 (G. Swain), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, second; Tappe, 106 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:17 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs—The Thorn, 95 (J. Sumner), 7 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by half a length; The Shaker, 106 (G. Swain), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, second; Tappe, 106 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:22 3/4.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, four-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Wabash Queen, 95 (C. Henry), 10 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, for horses, four years old and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Consistent, 103 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, for horses, four years old and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Consistent, 103 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, for horses, four years old and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Consistent, 103 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, for horses, four years old and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Consistent, 103 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, for horses, four years old and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Consistent, 103 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$400, for horses, four years old and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Consistent, 103 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$400, for horses, four years old and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Consistent, 103 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2, won by four lengths; French Nun, 103 (Roscoe), 2 to 1, 1 to 1, and 1 to 1, second; Lady Ethel, 103 (Metcalf), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31 1/2.

Young Society Leader Killed  
By Gas in Mansion, and Husband



WRECK SCARES  
150 PASSENGERS,  
BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Accident at Hastings Delays West-Bound Trains on New York Central.

BOY BROTHERS  
KILLED BY TRAIN

Struck by Express at White Plains and Hurled Twenty Feet Into Ditches.  
(Special to The Evening World.)  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Joseph Valeri, twelve years old, and his brother Leon, nine years old, were struck and killed by a fast train on the Harlem Railroad at Hamilton avenue crossing this afternoon. The boys were crossing the tracks when the express, which was at White Plains at 4 o'clock, dashed along and hurled them about twenty feet in different directions, their bodies falling in ditches on either side of the roadbed. The boys were the sons of Romeo Valeri, a basket-maker in White Plains, where the mother of the boys lives. The boys were on their way to school.

Society Woman, Prominent Figure  
Among Younger Set at Newport,  
Asphyxiated in Bedroom, With  
Tube Detached From Lamp.

HAD SUFFERED FROM GRIPPE  
AFTER NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.

Twice Treated in Lakewood Sanitarium, and Had Been Prostrated Since Receipt of Anonymous Letters Written to Her Which Were Never Traced.

Mrs. William P. Burden, formerly Natica Rives, stepdaughter of former Corporation Counsel George L. Rives, was found dead to-day in her bedroom in the home of her husband's father, the late James A. Burden, at No. 98 1/2 Fifth avenue. She had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas.

Although her body was discovered at 9 o'clock this morning, the coroner's office was not notified until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Inquirers at the house were told that the cause of death was heart failure.

Mrs. Burden, Cynthia Roche, now Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, and Nathalie Schenck, afterward Mrs. Collins, were known in Newport in their debutante days as the "Three Graces." Mrs. Burden was married last April, in Grace Church. She had just recovered from a long and serious illness, resulting from a nervous breakdown.

Previous to her marriage she was greatly annoyed by an anonymous letter writer, who sent many effusions to her and her friends. She had not been prominent in society this winter.

HAD SUFFERED FROM GRIPPE.

Mrs. Burden had been suffering from a severe attack of grippe for the last three days. She was under the constant attention of a physician. Last night she asked that a small reading table be placed at the side of her bed. She expressed a desire to read one of the late novels. The table was moved close to the head of the bed in her sleeping apartment, which is on the second floor. A copy of the book was placed in her hand.

She then expressed a desire to be left alone. Not once during the night, after 10 o'clock, did Mrs. Burden ask for water or any of her medicine, despite the fact that a push-bell was handy, at the head of her bed.

It was just 9 o'clock this morning when the maid, Marjorie, gently pushed open her door, calling her, at the same time, instantly she inhaled the fumes of gas and fell back into the hall. She uttered a scream, arousing other members of the family. They entered the room, and Mrs. Burden's body cold and the tube extending from the wall and the lamp separated from the lamp.

The jet was turned on full. The light of the lamp was extinguished. It was in the same place the maid had left it the night before. Mrs. Burden lay peacefully in bed, with her arms folded over her breast.

Coroner's Action Delayed.  
In the excitement which followed several physicians were called, but all efforts to revive Mrs. Burden failed. It was after 1 o'clock when coroner George F. Shrady was summoned to the big house by a private telephone call. Mrs. Burden had been found dead six hours earlier.

After an examination, coroner Shrady called up his office in the Criminal Courts Building and said: "Mrs. Nathalie Burden was found dead in her bedroom at 9 o'clock this morning by her maid. Death was caused by illuminating gas poisoning. I cannot say that it was a suicide. I rather think that it was an accident, although the tubing from the lamp on the bed was separated from the lamp on the reading table at the head of the bed. It was believed that she had formerly been in the employ of the Rives family."

Every Effort at Secrecy.  
Every effort was made by the Burden family to conceal the facts in the case. Persons coming to the door were turned away and not even the names of the physicians who were called in were given.